

FOR JOB PRINTING
TRY THE MAIL

THE BASSANO MAIL

PHONE 130 P.O. BOX 78
R. A. TRAVIS
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
LOANS AND COLLECTIONS

Vol. 8

BASSANO, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1920

No. 4

Are You a Good Guesser?

Specials in Ladies' Wear

We have just received a nice assortment of Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets and Frillings. Just the thing to freshen an old dress and beautify a new.

Pretty Satin Camisoles, trimmed with lace and insertion, in colors, navy, copen, american beauty rose, flesh and dresden.

Pale blue and flesh Jap Silk, 36" 1.25

Washable Satin, in white pale blue, maize and flesh, 36" wide 2.25

There's the best suit of clothes in our store waiting for the man who proves to be the best guesser and the best pair of Regal Shoes for the next best guesser.

WINNER'S CHOICE

All you have to do to win these prizes is guess the correct or nearest correct number of beans in the jar which is placed in our Men's Wear Store window.

Its worth while spending a dollar to win such splendid prizes.

Here is a Splendid Opportunity to get your new Fall Outfit at our Expense.

Special reduced Prices during the competition

Bassano's Trading Centre

That is what our Grocery Department is rapidly becoming owing to the Value, Quality and Service always to be found there.

Our Special Sale of one Carload of Preserving Fruit was a great success.

Thanks to everybody.

Special Demonstration in our Store
Pacific Sterilized Milk and our Special Coffee.

next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

McKee's Stores. Phone 9 Always at Your Service.

THE GEM THEATRE

Fri. and Sat.—Tom Moore in "City of Comrades."

Monday and Tuesday:

Madge Evans in "A Home Wanted." A Comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday:

Emil Bennett in "A Woman In The Suitcase."

Friday and Saturday, Next Week:

"Back to God's Country" A Big Special—25-50-75c.

Good Work.

Judging by the amount of taxes which have already been paid in to the secretary-treasurer's office this year, there will be very few arrears of taxes on the roll by December 31st.

We understand, on the best authority, that, in spite of the enforced delay in the completion of the assessment, and the consequent late posting of tax notices, a record amount of taxes have been collected, and it is anticipated that by the end of the year the total indebtedness of the Town will have been reduced considerably.

The factors contributing to this enviable state of affairs are, doubtless, the awakening of the ratepayers to the potential value of their property which the announcement of the great developments of the C.P.R. at this point was bound to bring about, and the excellent system initiated by the secretary-treasurer this year, for acquainting ratepayers of their opportunity to have money by prompt payment of taxes.

Band Loses Splendid Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Weddon left on Wednesday for Poncton, B.C., where they will reside permanently.

The band suffers a very real loss in the departure of their leader and instructor for it is unanimously conceded that Mr. Weddon has accomplished a splendid work in his training of the band, and had inspired a wonderful enthusiasm in every member.

Under his leadership, in eight months, the band has developed into an organization which the town has been proud and eager to

New Train Service for Branch Lines

The Mail understands that the new passenger service for the Empress branch will reach Calgary via the Irricana sub-division, thereby giving a much-needed improvement to the travelling facilities of the farmers in the Makepeace, Huxar and Standard districts.

The new arrangement goes into effect Monday, October 11th. West-bound trains leave on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. East-bound on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

This would seem to offer a great opportunity for some of our enterprising business men to inaugurate a one-day mail-order business on both branches.

Westbound train leaves Empress 9:45 a.m., Duchesne at 1:02, Rosemary 1:21, Cooness 1:40, Bassano 2:20, Makepeace 2:40, Huxar 3:15, reaching Calgary at 7:30 p.m.

Eastbound train leaves Calgary 12:00, Huxar 4:25, Makepeace 4:45, Bassano 5:40, Cooness 6:00, Rosemary 6:15, Duchesne 6:35, reaching Empress 10:10 p.m.

On the main line No. 1 will leave Bassano 2:20 a.m., No. 3, 4:45 p.m., No. 2, 4:20 a.m. and No. 4 at 5:25.

support, and it is greatly regretted that, after rounding it into such splendid shape, he has been unable to remain and lead the band in its more finished condition.

His splendid work has been greatly appreciated not only by the bandmen but also by the townspeople—generally—who have thoroughly enjoyed the concerts he has put on.

The band is making arrangements to secure another leader, and is under the temporary leadership of Mr. Redman.

Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

\$38 \$48 \$56



There are none better

Satisfaction is Assured when you order "Society Brand"

Jack Torgan, Bassano

Warm Children are Well Children

Come up the side street (Opposite the Post Office.) It Pays!

A FEW SUGGESTIONS!

SWEATERS

Misses Neat Pullover Sweater, in large range of colors. Price From 4.25

JERSEYS

Boys' Wool Jersey, blue and maroon colors, nice and comfy for winter. For 3.50

SWEATER COATS

Boys' Sweater Coats, in combination colors. Price From 2.80

TOQUES

Fine Wool Toques, in red, blue and white. Price From 1.00

COMBINATIONS

Boys' Fleece-Lined Combinations, good quality, all sizes. Price From 1.70

High-Class Groceries—Fruit & Vegetables

JAS. JOHNSTON The Quality Store

The Old Firm in The Old Store

We are pleased to announce that our Meat Market is now under the management of E. G. Holley whose record for service, courtesy, cleanliness and square dealing needs no advertising.

He will have entire charge and the public can rely upon receiving only the very best of everything in Fresh and Cured Meats Poultry and Fish at the very lowest prices

Home Dressed Meat Market.
Late Evans and Sons

The New Suey Cafe

Old Bon Ton Cafe Opposite C.P.R. Depot

Now Open

The very best and cheapest
Place to Eat in Bassano.

Good, Wholesome Foods.
Excellent Cooking
First-Class Service.

Clean, Modern, Sanitary Rooms to Rent
at Reasonable Rates per Day or Week.

Buy an Irrigated Farm

From the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Irrigation enables the farmer independent of rainfall, and meets good crops, not occasionally, but **EVERY YEAR.**

Irrigation makes possible the successful culture of alfalfa, the King of todays which insures good returns in dairy and mixed farming.

Irrigation increases farming and stock raising, with all the advantages of a densely populated agricultural community.

Irrigation in the Canadian Pacific Railway Irrigation block is no longer an experiment, the years that it has been tried having absolutely demonstrated its success wherever intelligently applied.

This is the most liberal offer of irrigated farm land on record.

For full particulars, apply to

Allan Cameron, General Supt. of Lands
Canadian Pacific Railway, Department of Natural Resources
220 First Street East, Calgary, Alberta.

You can eat any old time but there is only one place where you can eat and enjoy your meals and that is the

New Royal Cafe

Flanagan's Old Store - Lee Wah, Proprietor

We have enlarged our staff and everything is new, clean, and up-to-date.

You will enjoy every meal you have in our new restaurant.

Best of Everything
Prices Moderate

The Bassano Mail

Publishers: The Mail Publishing Co., Ltd.
Managing Editor: E. G. Allen

We would draw attention to the sale of Town property which takes place on Saturday, October 5th. There are many choice parcels of land, which can be secured by payment of the arrears of taxes, and in view of the fact that even should the present owners redeem them before next October they will have to pay the person who buys them conditionally "at" the sale 10% interest, it would seem to be a splendid investment from which the element of speculation has been practically eliminated.

There seems to be but little doubt that Bassano has at last turned the corner of Slump Street and is now heading citywards.

Bow Valley Fair

The complete list of Prize Winners at the Bow Valley Fair in all the classes except School work (which will be printed next week) is as follows:

A. Freeman, Latham--Bred mare, with foal, first; Fifty or gelding, 2 years old, second; Fifty or gelding, 1 year old, second; Bred mare and 2 of her progeny, second; Dresser, net, second; Pillow cases in embroidery, first.

P. A. White, Latham--2 heads of lettuce, head variety, first prize; Saddle horse, to be ridden by man, first prize; Dry mare or gelding, first prize.

Wahli Bros., Bassano--Dry mare or gelding, second prize.

J. W. Wheeler, Bassano--Team in harness, to be shown to wagon, first prize.

Thos. Sutherland, Majorville--Dry Mare or gelding, first prize; Team in harness only, first prize.

Mrs. S. L. Talkington, Bassano--Saddle horse, to be ridden by lady, second prize.

Mrs. E. F. Clark, Bassano--Saddle horse, to be ridden by lady, first prize.

E. E. Uddall & Sons, Bassano--Cow, 2 years old, first prize; Heifer calf, first prize.

Donald MacIntosh, Bassano--Hedger, 1 year, first prize.

E. R. Knight, Bassano--Sow, 6 months, first prize; Sow, 8 months, second prize.

Mrs. C. B. Bourne, Chocoma--Cockerel and pullet, Plymouth Rock, first prize; Fair Turkeys, Manmouth bronze, first prize.

S. J. Brock, Bassano--Cockerel and pullet, Leghorn, first; Cock and hen, Leghorn, first; Cockerel and pullet, Leghorn, first.

Mrs. Alex. Feltou, Coanville--Sugar corn, table use, second; 1 Water melon, first; 1 Cucumber, first; 5 Turnips, Swede, second prize.

Jas. Newman, Coanville--Maas Bouquet, first prize; Onion, yellow, second prize; Garden beans, shelled, second prize; Garden beans, shelled, third prize; 1 squash, golden Hubbard, second prize; Sugar corn, table use, second prize; Best collective exhibit of vegetables grown under irrigation, first prize; Best ripe head Sunflower, first prize; 5 cucumbers, long green, first; 5 Turnips, Swede, first; Cabbage, white, first; 2 head spinach, second.

F. Tragnell, Bassano--Solon berries, first; Garden peas, wrinkled, first; Garden beans, first; Garden beans in pod, second; 1 squash, vegetable, first; Sugar corn, table use, first; 3 carrots, oxheart, first; 5 parsnips, first.

A. E. Francis, Majorville--Onion, pullet, first; 2 sugar beets, third; Onions, red, second; 5 carrots, oxheart, second; Cabbage, white, second.

Harold Roberts, Bassano--2 sugar beets, second; Turnout, even, 5 club; Hand knitted stockings, first; 3 carrots, long, first; 5 beets, round blood, second; Cabbage, red, oblong, first; 1 head cauliflower, first; Knitting in cotton, first.

Mrs. Mainberg, Majorville--1 pumpkin, field variety, first; Garden peas, smooth, second; Infants jacket, first; Infants hoodies, second; Handmade collar and cuff set, second; Fancy hand bag, first; 5 beets, round blood, third; 1 water melon, second; 1 squash, veg. marrow, second.

Mrs. Joe. Rathbone, Bassano--Infant hoodies, first; 1 small basket parsley, Sweet peas, hand bouquet, first; Maas bouquet, first.

Mrs. M. L. Burrows, Coanville--Pan baking powder biscuits, second; Marble cake, second; Cucumber, 5, first; Sugar corn, white, third; Wheat, red, first.

Mrs. E. M. Heidt, Coanville--Apples, first; Cucumbers, second; Cucumbers, first; Cucumbers, first; Bungalow apron, second; Child's dress, melissa made, first; Quilt, patchwork, first.

(Continued on page seven)

Local Elevator Prices

Kindly supplied by Robin Hood, Thursday September 25th.

Wheat

BLACK, Cwt. 10.85, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 11.60, 11.75, 11.90, 12.05, 12.20, 12.35, 12.50, 12.65, 12.80, 12.95, 13.10, 13.25, 13.40, 13.55, 13.70, 13.85, 14.00, 14.15, 14.30, 14.45, 14.60, 14.75, 14.90, 15.05, 15.20, 15.35, 15.50, 15.65, 15.80, 15.95, 16.10, 16.25, 16.40, 16.55, 16.70, 16.85, 17.00, 17.15, 17.30, 17.45, 17.60, 17.75, 17.90, 18.05, 18.20, 18.35, 18.50, 18.65, 18.80, 18.95, 19.10, 19.25, 19.40, 19.55, 19.70, 19.85, 20.00, 20.15, 20.30, 20.45, 20.60, 20.75, 20.90, 21.05, 21.20, 21.35, 21.50, 21.65, 21.80, 21.95, 22.10, 22.25, 22.40, 22.55, 22.70, 22.85, 23.00, 23.15, 23.30, 23.45, 23.60, 23.75, 23.90, 24.05, 24.20, 24.35, 24.50, 24.65, 24.80, 24.95, 25.10, 25.25, 25.40, 25.55, 25.70, 25.85, 26.00, 26.15, 26.30, 26.45, 26.60, 26.75, 26.90, 27.05, 27.20, 27.35, 27.50, 27.65, 27.80, 27.95, 28.10, 28.25, 28.40, 28.55, 28.70, 28.85, 29.00, 29.15, 29.30, 29.45, 29.60, 29.75, 29.90, 30.05, 30.20, 30.35, 30.50, 30.65, 30.80, 30.95, 31.10, 31.25, 31.40, 31.55, 31.70, 31.85, 32.00, 32.15, 32.30, 32.45, 32.60, 32.75, 32.90, 33.05, 33.20, 33.35, 33.50, 33.65, 33.80, 33.95, 34.10, 34.25, 34.40, 34.55, 34.70, 34.85, 35.00, 35.15, 35.30, 35.45, 35.60, 35.75, 35.90, 36.05, 36.20, 36.35, 36.50, 36.65, 36.80, 36.95, 37.10, 37.25, 37.40, 37.55, 37.70, 37.85, 38.00, 38.15, 38.30, 38.45, 38.60, 38.75, 38.90, 39.05, 39.20, 39.35, 39.50, 39.65, 39.80, 39.95, 40.10, 40.25, 40.40, 40.55, 40.70, 40.85, 41.00, 41.15, 41.30, 41.45, 41.60, 41.75, 41.90, 42.05, 42.20, 42.35, 42.50, 42.65, 42.80, 42.95, 43.10, 43.25, 43.40, 43.55, 43.70, 43.85, 44.00, 44.15, 44.30, 44.45, 44.60, 44.75, 44.90, 45.05, 45.20, 45.35, 45.50, 45.65, 45.80, 45.95, 46.10, 46.25, 46.40, 46.55, 46.70, 46.85, 47.00, 47.15, 47.30, 47.45, 47.60, 47.75, 47.90, 48.05, 48.20, 48.35, 48.50, 48.65, 48.80, 48.95, 49.10, 49.25, 49.40, 49.55, 49.70, 49.85, 50.00, 50.15, 50.30, 50.45, 50.60, 50.75, 50.90, 51.05, 51.20, 51.35, 51.50, 51.65, 51.80, 51.95, 52.10, 52.25, 52.40, 52.55, 52.70, 52.85, 53.00, 53.15, 53.30, 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and **SURGEON**
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DR. A. P. DA SILVA
Physician & Surgeon
M.D.C.M. McGill, L.M.S.N.S.
M.C.P.S., Alberta
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BUILDER
Estimates given free on all work.

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A. F. & A. M.
Meets First Tuesday of Each month.
Visiting Brethren always welcome.
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Dr. R. E. BARLOW
Veterinary Surgeon
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Day and Night Calls Promptly
Attended.

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Corner 5th Avenue and 5th Street
Services every week as advertised.
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Services—7:30 p.m.
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Rev. T. S. PATON.

WELL DRILLING
Up-to-date work with first-class well
equipment. B. Purington, Bassano.
(2nd fl.)

The City Meat Market

We supply only the very finest
quality of Meats Fish and Poultry.

Our stock is always complete and
our prices always moderate.

J. E. Bolton. **Bassano**
Successors to Peoples Market.

Mrs. Hatlich, Countess—Tomatoes,
green, 6 super extra, first.
Mrs. H. Wight, Bassano. Pear can-
nied, first. Angel cake, first. Maple
cake, first.
Mrs. J. A. Fryberger, Glen. Beans,
canned, second. Canned home-grown
vegetables, first. Cherries, canned,
second. Collection pickles, second.
Mrs. W. Wylie, Lathum. Uniform
dinner eggs, second.
Mrs. N. B. Davis, Bassano. 1 dozen
home-made loaves, second. Parker House
rolls, second. Sponge cake, first.
Mrs. J. F. King, Bassano. Pan
baked eggs, second.
second. Jelly roll, second.

Mrs. J. W. Tegerdine, Bassano.
Cokelets and pullet, Rhode Island, Red
12, Cap first, Dressed whole, second. Kilo
pud sweater, second. Embroidered towels
second. 1 dozen home-made loaves, first.
Huntsman, hen, broody, first. Home-
made current bread, first. Home-made
raisin bread, second. Fruit cake, second.
Jelly roll, first. Cookies, 3 varieties, first.
Three-quarter chicken, white, first.
Sausage, canned, second. Sweet
peas, hand bouquet, second. Sweet peas,
solid color, hand bouquet, first.

Smith's Bluff, West Farm, Lathum.
Canned, 1st. Ham lamb, 1st. Doe, first.
Ewe lamb, first. Canned lamb,
first. Cook and hen, light, white, 8.00.
first. Locked and pullet, light, white, first.
Cocker and pullet, light, white, second.
White, second. Sweet peas, hand bouquet
second. 3 baskets, round blood, first. 1
small basket, pullet, first. Canned, 1st.
5, second. Onions, red, first. Onions,
white, first. Best ripe head cauliflower,
second. Broccoli, first. Millet, first.
Oats, medium short type, first. Small
field peas, first. Fall rye, first. Flint
corn, ripened, first. Potatoes, elongated,
first. 3 turnips, white, first. 3 carrots,
exhaust, third. Barley, dark's pure, first.
Tomatoes, second, first. 3 kohlrabi,
second. 1 plant tomatoes bearing fruit,
first. Garden peas, smooth, first. Garden
peas in pod, first. Garden beans, shelled
second. Garden beans in pod, first. 1
squash, veg. marrow, white, first. 1
squash, vegetable marrow, orange or
yellow, second. 1 squash, yellow band
scallop, first. 1 squash, white bush
scallop, first. 1 squash, green Hubbard,
second. 1 squash, golden Hubbard, third.
1 pumpkin, sugar or pie variety, second.
1 musk melon, second. Best collective
exhibit veg. grown under irrigation,
second. Field peas, small second, first.
Corn, square, first. Sunflowers, Russian
giant, first. Alfalfa, Grimm, second.
Alfalfa, common variety, first. Alfalfa,
showing seed pods, first. Alfalfa, tallest
sample, second. Sweet Clover, white
blossom, first.

Women's Institute Whist Drive on
Friday October 5th at the Hunter
Hotel. You are assured a good
time.

FOR SALE. Female Coyote Hound,
14 months old, parents both killers, also
six pure month old. ROBERT
SLACK, Rosemary, Alta. (1-2-3-4)

FOR SALE. Second-hand Ford Tour-
ing Car, in good condition. Price \$500.
ROBERT SLACK, Rosemary, Alta.

BASSANO DAIRY

Purveyors of Rich
Milk and Cream.
Special Cows for Infants
and Invalids.

PROPRIETORS:
E. E. UDDALL & SONS

J. Snape, Bassano—1 squash, veg.
marrow, third. 1 pumpkin, sugar or pie
variety, first. 1 citron, first.
Mrs. G. A. Slus, Countess—Best
granular, pointed, first. Home-made
white bread, first. Tomatoes, ripe, 6
first. Garden peas in pod, second. 1
summer-crocheted squash, first. Table
runner, first. Novelty hand, crocheted
work, first. Clay third. Irish crocheted,
second. Fancy handkerchief, second.
Crochet on cotton, second. Tattler,
second. Whist, Marquis, second.
Mrs. H. Churchill, Countess—1
squash, green Hubbard, first. 2 sugar
beets, first. Hand-knit socks, first.
Lush, patchwork, second.

M. I. Angell, Bassano—1 squash,
golden Hubbard, first. 1 citron, third.
Smart handkerchief, Lathum—1 citron,
second. 1 musk melon, second.

Foran's Dava, Bassano—Whist
marquis, first.

E. A. Beck, Bassano—Whist
marquis, first. 1 citron, second.

D. S. Plummer, Bassano—Barley
huller, first. Whist, marquis, second.
Rat Ripe, second. Home-made white
bread, second. Oats, short plump type,
first. Tule or crack of butter, first.

R. H. Jones, Bassano—Oats, medium
short type, second. Barley, 6 rows
variety, first. Canned home grown veg.
first. Alfalfa, Grimm, first. Collection
pickles, first.

R. P. Robinson, Makepeace—Oats,
long slim type, first. Flax, first.
D. L. Bennett, Lathum—Alfalfa,
common variety, second. Sweet Clover,
white blossom, second.

Chas. Orkney, Rosemary—Any other
variety of hard spring wheat, first. Oats
medium short type, first. Alfalfa, tallest
sample, first. Heaviest dozen hen eggs,
brown, second.

Mrs. Harry Holmes, Bassano—Dresser
cover in crocheted, second. Initial or
monogram on linen, second. Bangalow
apron, first. Potter House table, first.
Mrs. T. A. Harkshaw, Home—Sofa
pillow, first. Pin cushion, second. Tat-
tler, second. Dresser set, first. Cut
work on linen, first. Combinations in
crochet, first. Combinations in em-
brodery, first. Knitting in cotton,
second. Tule runner, second. Lush
cloth in crocheted, first. Lush cloth in
embroidery, second. Handkerchief, first.
Fancy hand bag, second. Knitted
sweater, third. Curtains, second. Em-
broided towels, first.

Mrs. A. MacIntyre, Bassano—Night
gown in crocheted, first. Dresser set
in crocheted, first. Combinations
in crocheted, second. Pillow cases in
crocheted, second. Lush cloth in crocheted,
third. Hand-made collar and cut set,
first. Cluny, first. Curtains, first.
Home-made strawberry jam, first.
Sausages, canned, first. Raspberries,
canned, first. Cherries, canned, first.
Heaviest dozen hen eggs, brown, first.

Mrs. Beth Mort, Bassano—Night
gown in crocheted, second. Child's dress
hand-made, first. Ladies' apron, hand-
made, first. Ladies' apron, hand-made,
second. Dresser cover in embroidery,
first. Colored embroidery on tan linen,
first. White embroidery on white linen,
second. Crochet on cotton, first. Lush
cloth in embroidery, first. Battenburg
work, first.

Mrs. Jas. Dundas, Duck Lake—
Dresser cover in embroidery, second.
White embroidery on white linen, first.
Eglet and French embroidery, first.
Punch work, first. Initial or monogram
on linen, first.

Mrs. Thos. Howard, Bassano—Hand-
knitted socks, second. Infants' matched
jacket and bonnet, first. Knitted sweater
first. Floor mat, West, Infants' hand-
made cap, second.

Mrs. A. McNeill, Bassano—Tea
cozy, first. Tea cozy, second. Night
gown, first. Cluny, first. Pin cushion, first.
Dresser cover in embroidery, second.
Lush cloth in crocheted, second.
Crocheted dolly, first. Handkerchief,
second. Best Fern, pointed, first.

Mrs. C. W. Snyder, Countess—Sofa
pillow, second. Colored embroidery on
tan linen, second. Crocheted dolly,
second. Cluny, second.

Mrs. G. Cleve, Countess—Fancy
handkerchief, first. Irish crocheted, first.
Heaviest dozen hen eggs, white, first.
Uniform dress eggs, first.

Mrs. Clinton Hunter, Bassano—
Novelty hand crocheted work, second.
Mrs. J. L. Torgan, Bassano—Batten-
burg work, second.

Mrs. H. O. Bredin, Bassano—Infants'
jacket, any kind, second. Home-made
strawberry jam, second. Peaches, can-
nied, second.

Mrs. Ralph Burrows, Countess. In-
fants' hand-made cap, first.
Mrs. F. J. O'Brien, Bassano. Home-
made crab apple jelly, first. Raspberries
canned, second. Peaches, canned, first.
Collection wild fruits, preserved, first.

Mrs. Walker, Majorville. Home-
made orange marmalade, second.
Home-made raisin bread, first.

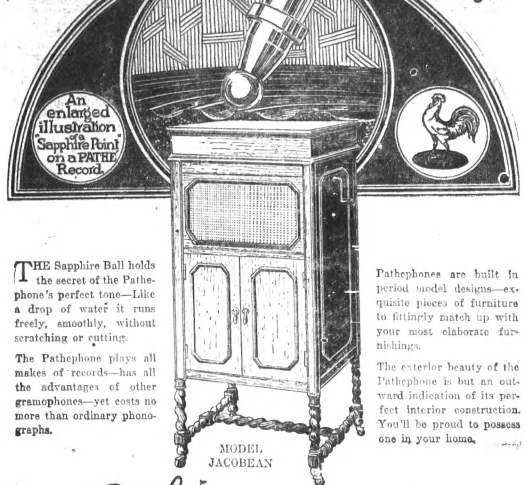
Mrs. L. A. Fryberger, Glen. Home-
made red current jelly, first.

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Music through a
Sapphire
Ball.

No Needles
to Change.



THE Sapphire Ball holds
the secret of the Pathe-
phone's perfect tone—Like
a drop of water it runs
freely, smoothly, without
scratching or cutting.

The Pathephone plays all
makes of records—has all
the advantages of other
gramophones—yet costs no
more than ordinary phono-
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Pathephones are built in
period model designs—ex-
quisite pieces of furniture
to fit snugly with your
most elaborate furni-
shings.

The exterior beauty of the
Pathephone is but an out-
ward indication of its per-
fect interior construction.
You'll be proud to possess
one in your home.

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Hear Them at Your Local Dealer's.
PATHE DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
Western Wholesale Agents
WINNIPEG

A Few Suggestions to Fall Buyers!

Japanned Coal Oil Heaters	7.50
Gasoline Lamps	12.00
Hot Shot Batteries	3.50
4 Loaf Universal Bread Mixers	4.75
8 " "	6.00
Galvanized Iron Boilers	2.25
All-Copper Wash Boilers	7.00
Granite Tea Kettles, side fill	2.95
Clothes Baskets	from 2.25 to 3.00
Baby Baskets	3.25
Horse Blanket, 80" long, heavy duck, full lined	5.50
Raw Hide Halters	3.25
Crome Leather Halters	2.75
Black Leather Halters	1.50 to 2.50

Paint the Barn and Brighten Up Your Home

Red Barn Paint. Regular 2.25 For 2.00
We have a limited number of gallons of House Paint, made by
the British American Paint Co. which we must get rid of
Price 4.75 a gallon.

For next ten days we are giving 10 per cent on all Auto
Tires and Tubes.

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Transforming the Prairie Farms By The Planting of Trees

Mr. J. B. Musselman, in the Regina Leader, contributes the following article on the subject of the work of the Canadian Forestry Association.

The inestimable value of a "tile work" spent on tree plantation on the prairie is very clearly seen. Mr. Musselman says:

It is difficult to conceive of a better work in the permanent best interests of the people of Saskatchewan than that which is carried on by the Canadian Forestry Association through the medium of its "Tree Planting Car." Its car, No. 11, is now touring Saskatchewan and it is gratifying to note that at all stations visited, farmers in goodly numbers have been in attendance to hear the lectures, to discuss with the experts their local tree planting problems and generally to secure information on the cultivation of trees and shrubbery on the prairie. The car has still to visit a large number of stations, a list of which, together with dates, is appended hereto.

A good grove of trees and well placed shrubbery about a farm home constitutes an excellent and profitable investment in any country. On the semi-arid and treeless prairie of Saskatchewan, their value is almost beyond estimate. On the basis of the money cost trees constitute a more profitable investment than elaborate buildings.

Following a recent extensive tour trip with a party of eastern tourists through a prosperous section of central Saskatchewan, the visitors were deeply impressed with the barrenness and soullessness of home after home where well designed and costly houses stand in all their unattractive nakedness on the open treeless prairie without hedge or shrub and lacking that absolute essential to a pleasing view of human habitation—a green background of trees. On the other hand, when a farm home was passed which was surrounded by a grove of trees or had on its north side a substantial grove of trees, exclamations of delight were heard from all, quite regardless as to whether the house itself was small and unpretentious.

All farms are sure to come upon the market at some time. A well-treed homestead makes a powerful appeal to the true farmer who is looking for a home as well as an investment.

Nature has done so much for us on these great fertile western plains that it seems but just that we should do a little in co-operation with her to add beauty and charm to the landscape. We destroy the green and soft brown of the prairie for our own profit, substituting for these the colorless summer-fallow or the glaring white stubble. In doing so we are robbing ourselves and our posterity of those invaluable eye-resting colors which nature provided.

Man is largely a machine built on an organ of sight. More than half the nervous energy generated by him is expended in seeing—so oculists say. Nearly all that we know we imbibed through this sense and our

characters are formed and our destinies fixed largely by what we see. It is not good for our highest ethical development that the housewife on the farm should look only into the glowing sunlight each time she goes out of her kitchen window or that her little child should lack shade of trees for their playground. It is not good for the budding character of our children that they should grow up in homes which unattractive surroundings. Be the house ever so small, if neat and clean, and with a garden, a lawn, a hedge, a few flowers, and a good grove of trees, it affords a better environment for the child to grow up in than does the finest farm house in the province if these be wanting.

The exceedingly bright sunlight and the extraordinary amount of it which in some regards is such a great asset to this country, are also the main or a contributory cause of very many ailments. Eucalyptus is responsible for many decayments of the physical organism. Many a sensitive woman from these treeless plains has broken down physically and is a feeble creature as a result of the three tired eyes and nerves overstrained by the sun's unbroken glare.

The soft green of a caragana hedge and a few neatly set trees, a grove of poplar trees would have an untold blessing. The ceaseless arid whistle of the relentless prairie winds as they beat upon her shelterless abode plays a devil's tattoo on the lacerated nerves of many a sensitive prairie mother for whom no greater boon could be provided than a good shelter belt with the soft soothing of the winds through elm and poplar and the song of the birds as they make and nest in their shady recesses. No farmer is getting the best out of life or life of his property who continues to live in a treeless home.

On the homestead where the writer lived until he was called to his present post, there were around four thousand trees, nearly all of which were planted by his own hands. The work was really inspired by the fact that the writer continues to live in a treeless home.

There are groves of maple and caragana grown where they stand from seed planted as simply as rows of corn and there are willows from cuttings plowed under like potatoes. The poplars, cottonwoods, ash and elm are, of course, from seedlings planted with greater care and supplied free from the Dominion Forestry farm at Indian Head.

Though the homestead has long since become the property of another, these trees have repaid the planter a thousand times. All full of satisfaction, however, is a knowledge that the grove will offer its blessings to every succeeding generation of little ones whose restless feet may tread beneath its leafy boughs or whose tousled heads will build castle in the air while playing in its sylvan shades.

What a revolution could be effected in the landscape of this country and in the attachment of her citizens to their homes, if every farmer would each year plant at least a few trees.

"The Little Potsdam"

Name Given By Dutch Newspaper To Kater's Home

The former German Emperor, William, while professing a desire to lead a quiet life, the quiet life of a country gentleman, has nevertheless, created a little "trot" around him—somewhat larger than that which he had at Ammerongen, and Dutch newspapers have already begun calling Doorn "The Little Potsdam."

The Allied military order forbidding to guard the former emperor closely have made it impossible for William to mingle with the Dutch country-people who have estates about Doorn and the house where he is said to expect to spend his remaining days is just like a little bit of Germany.

Strict military order prevails outside the House of Doorn, where passersby must be so curious. Within, the discipline is Prussian. William's only associates are Germans. His entire staff, including approximately 90 servants, are German, with one exception—the village barman, a Dutchman, is called in now and then to trim his hair or beard.

When at Ammerongen, William went frequently to Doorn by automobile but now he is seldom seen outside the wire fence of his estate, which villagers call his "obscure cage." Every hour he is seen in the garden. The few times he has been out, he has paid visits to his former host, Count Bentinck, at Ammerongen. Now and then the former crown prince or others of William's sons have been permitted to visit the exile, largely because of the illness of their mother, from day today, William seldom sees any new faces—only his daily associates.

No "Coroner" For Him. Once Sir Thomas Lipton in a business deal came into possession of a large quantity of wheat. He was advised to join with others in cornering the market and forcing up the price. He refused, saying that no gentleman would tamper with necessities of the poor. No wonder the world has acclaimed him as a "good sort."—Hamilton Herald.

What's Greeting Him. No. 1 Hard, average yield 25 bushels to the acre, weight per bushel 60 pounds, is remarkable record provided by the first crop of Alberta wheat to reach Calgary.

Crop Rotation

Dr. Grisdale Emphasizes This Necessary Factor of Permanent in Prosperous Agriculture

The maintaining of the farm in a condition free from weeds and bad soil, the moisture-holding power of the land as high as possible are factors that are of prime importance. A crop rotation, therefore, that is satisfactory makes preparations both by getting the soil in right shape and by cultural methods to hold that moisture as well as it possibly can be held by storing all the moisture that comes along.

"Another advantage in crop rotation is the conservation of the fertility and the maintenance, if not the increasing, of the fibre content of the soil."

"Nearly all farmers are following rotations. They get into the habit of following some kind of a system, and if you are handling some land year after year you are bound to have some kind of a scheme worked out. Unfortunately we have too many farmers with a bad scheme—a bad rotation. What we want to get introduced on every farm is a good rotation, and what is a good rotation on one farm is not necessarily the best rotation on another. That we appreciate this is shown by the fact that we have on trial on our experimental farms some twenty-odd rotations in the West."

"If this the most important step in progression to be made on these prairies is the introduction of a better rotation. We have a rotation now, but it is a bad one. What we want to do is to change it and put a better one in, and that is what we are trying to reach at this Conservation meeting. If we could get that change, if we could get the farmers of this country thinking along that line, the changing from that three-year rotation in the West to four year in the eastern part of these prairies, including a summerfallow in each case, and introducing all the possibilities of our good or cultivated crop, we shall have done more for agriculture in these provinces than any other convention or meeting of men has ever done in the history of the Prairies." From address of Dr. J. H. Grisdale, at Conference on Soil Fertility, at the Commission of Conservation at Winnipeg.

You-will waste ammunition unless you have an aim in life.

Agricultural Wealth Of the Dominion is Making Rapid Increase

The gross value of the agricultural wealth of Canada in the year 1919 has been estimated by the Government at \$7,379,299,000, and is arrived at in the following manner. The total estimated agricultural production for the year is \$1,975,940,000. From carefully compiled statistics, the value of farm land throughout the Dominion is computed at \$2,942,299,000; buildings at \$977,540,000; implements at \$387,690,000; and farm live stock at \$1,286,620,000. All these items are added to the annual agricultural production and the result is the Dominion's gross agricultural wealth.

Agricultural wealth is increasing every year is obvious from the fact that each year sees an increased settlement and new areas made productive, with a consequent augmentation in crop production. With the settling of new territories, the penetration of railroads, the other advantages which follow in its wake, land naturally increases in value, numerous farm buildings spring up, farm stock

is introduced on a larger scale, and more agricultural implements are needed and utilized.

This gross agricultural wealth all things on increased settlement and production. That settlement is extending there, can, of course, be no gainsaying—with the ever expanding area of cultivated land, the opening of new sections, and the flood of immigrants from all sides.

The progress of agricultural wealth and production, in spite of the years of war, has been both steady and substantial. Agriculture is the Dominion's premier industry, and for years to come, if not for all time, the major portion of her revenue will come from the countless farms which cover her domain. In 1913 the total value of all farm crops and products in Canada was \$1,118,094,000, while for the year 1919 this had increased to \$1,975,940,000. The record of the past five years is gratifying, and must inevitably continue as the vast rich areas of the west are peopled and rendered productive.

Potato Mills to Be Established

Mills in Manitoba Will Manufacture Potato Flour.

A series of potato flour mills have been planned for Manitoba and the other western provinces by a well-known farm scientist and farmer. The first unit in the series of mills is stated to be already well on the way towards establishment. It will be built at Melita, Manitoba, which is known to have a soil particularly adapted to the production of many varieties of potatoes—those which make good potato flour.

There is a confident outlook for the success of the potato flour industry. Not only is the potato flour itself an economical and popular commercial product, but it is also a valuable product, such as starch and alcohol. Even the residue makes good stock food.

Flowers of the lime tree yield much honey.

Flying Torpedoes Next War Horror

Bombing Planes Can Be Guided By Hertzian Waves

The Montreal Gazette publishes the following from Paris:

"Flying torpedoes directed by Hertzian waves would be used if the next war broke out tomorrow," says an aviation expert in the Petit Journal. The writer declares that the latest experiments of the French aviation service have proved that such a method is possible. Bombing planes without a pilot or mechanic, can be successfully guided by a shepherd in a larger plane by means of Hertzian waves.

"Already during the last year of the war, the Dutchman, Fokker, had received an order for a similar apparatus from the German War Office. Neither he nor the French had then developed the machine to a practical point, but in the winter of the same year, just after the armistice, the Voisin firm conducted a series of experiments at the aerodrome at Crotoy. The flying torpedo was then too light and swift for its shepherd. During the first half-hour it manoeuvred obediently, but finally got too far away for control and fell into the sea. Comparing this result with the present achievement of having a flock of little planes under perfect control, the writer prophesies that within a year or two it will be possible to accurately direct the farmer from a land base to a distance of a hundred miles or more.

It was A Dry Year

Rainfall Was Just Half the Amount That Fell in 1919

That this summer has been one of the driest on record is evident from reports recently issued from the Dominion Meteorological office. July especially was exceptionally dry, the rainfall recorded during that month being only 0.6, in comparison with a rainfall of 3.83 during July, 1919. This was the driest July on record, the recorder said.

It is a rather remarkable fact that the rainfall during the summer months this year is exactly half the amount of 1919. Rainfall during June, July and August, 1919, amounted to 11.93, while that for the summer months this year was 5.96, which multiplied by two, gives the result of 11.92. Tabulated records of rainfall, as exhibited at the Dominion Meteorological office in the Grain Exchange, are as follows: June, 1919, 4.95; June, 1920, 3.50; July, 1919, 3.83; July, 1920, 1.92.

While the dryness of the atmosphere added to the effect of the heat, this year was really cooler, on the average than last. Average temperatures for both June and July were less than for the same months last year, although August was slightly better. Average temperatures for the three months are as follows: June, 1919, 67.0; June, 1920, 63.8; July, 1919, 64.4; July, 1920, 64.1; August, 1919, 64.3; August, 1920, 67.1. A little calculation reveals the fact that the average summer temperature for 1919 was 66.6, while that of 1920 was only 65.6—Winnipeg Free Press.

It took ten years and several million workmen to build the Chinese wall.

THE PRINCE'S HORSES ARRIVE



(1) C. P. O. S. Montcalm arriving at Montreal, having on board horses and ponies for the Prince of Wales' Stock Ranch near Calgary, Alta.

(2) Prince of Wales' ponies for his Canadian ranch. A Dartmoor pony and her foal about to leave the hold of the C. P. O. S. Montcalm, upon her arrival in Montreal.

Vandals on Battlefield

Tourists Desecrate France's Most Glorious Tomb

Stories of vandalism by tourists on the French battlefields are still coming into Paris. Unpolished and unhealed battlefields have undermined at Verdun the famous "trench of the bayonets," a spot where the tips of bayonets disclose the tragedy of the mine explosion, where a company of French infantry were buried alive when standing upright in a trench. Another trench had been dug at night alongside the place where the bayonets protrude, and the decorations of France's most glorious tomb, which is to be perpetuated as a national monument, have taken pieces of clothing and accoutrements from the skeletons of the heroes.

Big Crop in Saskatchewan.

Proctor Martin, of Saskatchewan, says the crop in his province will be larger than was anticipated. "In Saskatchewan there will be a yield of 104,000,000 bushels and Manitoba will have as large a crop as last year, between 45,000,000 and 50,000,000 bushels."

A whale is able to remain under water for an hour and a half.

Borneo has no tigers.

Lumber Men Expect A Busy Time

Lumber Yards Doing Big Business in Country Districts.

Healthily active in building operations in the country is predicted by the manager of a lumber company just returned from a trip through a number of points in Alberta. All the country yards are fully stocked up and this month will witness the beginning of some of the biggest business seen in the west for a considerable number of years.

In the districts where crops are good, and a big yield is now assured, this activity in the lumber business is particularly shown, and new barns, houses, and other improvements in the necessary equipment of the farm, will go up this fall. With this in view, lumber yards throughout the province are looking forward to a big fall business.

800 Acres Farm Sold.

W. A. Leckie, who came from Iowa, U.S.A., in 1905, has sold his 800 acre farm in Saskatchewan, including this season's crop, to a neighbor, W. H. Hengstling, also a former Iowa who came to Canada in 1909, for \$90,000. This represents a price of \$120 per acre.

W. N. U. 1333

Hardware

FLANAGAN Bros.

Harness

The Need of To-day is Economy!**Horse Blankets**

Horse Blankets, full 84 in. square at 6.85, 7.50, 9.50.

LanternsCold Blast Lanterns, 1.50
Lantern Globes - 20c. each

Scoop Shovels - 2.50

Manitoba Grain Scoops
1.50 each.

2, 3 and 4 horse Eveners

Doubletrees - Singletrees

**Practice it by dealing
at Flanagan Brothers.****HARNESS**We Are Showing Some Exceptional
Values in Harness.

Prices are Right - Stock the Best

Harness PartsBreast Straps - Martingales - Hame Straps
Bridles - Lines - Collars.**Tank Pumps**Myers 4 valve Tank Pumps
and Tank Pump Leathers.
Tank Pump Hose, 20 ft.
length, canvas covered and
plain rubber.**Belting**Leather and Rubber Belting
in sizes from 2" to 6" wide.**Oils & Greases**Through buying early we are
able to save your money on
Cylinder Oils and Hard Oil**De Laval Cream Separators, five hundred pound capacity**

WE CARRY A GOOD STOCK OF REPAIR PARTS

\$120.00PAINTS OILS
AND GLASS**Flanagan Brothers**AUTO
ACCESSORIES**BUILD IT NOW****Reconstruct the Old Home
For Longer Usefulness**Reconstruction begins at home. If the
old house isn't all you desire, and you can't build
a new one, a little of the right kind of repairing
and remodeling will readily restore it to present
day standards.Perhaps it's a new porch, a summer
kitchen, a side entrance, a new roof, extra rooms
in the attic or a reworking of old, cracked walls
and ceilings that is needed.The right kind of lumber used in the
right way will make the change and we have all
the material you will require including that know-
less and crackless manufactured lumber Beaver
Boards, for better walls and ceilings.

Suppose you ask us about it?

CROWN LUMBER CO., LIMITED
JOS. WRIGHT,

Box 26 Ten years local Manager. Phone 31

**SAVE
MONEY****\$\$\$****By Preventing Fires**Following are a few points which, if carefully noted,
will greatly decrease the fire losses in the home:

1. Use only Safety Matches. Keep
matches in metal box and away
from children.
2. Inspect and clean chimneys and
stove pipes at least once each year.
Keep pipes free from rust and pro-
tect the woodwork by using metal
collars.

W. M. SELLER, Deputy Fire Commissioner,
Treasury Department, Edmonton.**Local and Personal.**Service will be held in the Angli-
can Church on Sunday next at 7:30
p.m.Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt of Brooks
were visitors to town on Monday.
They seem to like Bassano.Billy Sonerville the popular
manager of the Union Bank at
Clegg was a visitor to town on
Tuesday.N. B. and Mrs. Davis, left on
Wednesday for their home in
Indiana where they will spend the
winter.Principal Cryderman has received
word from the Department of
Education that Mina Craig has
been awarded full grade 9, and
Leslie Mills, grade 10, with art and
arithmetic supplementaries.The "Arabs of the Red Deer
Desert" Dr. W. G. Anderson was
a visitor to Bassano on Monday.
Contrary to his usual custom, he
did not unload any gems of philo-
sophy on us this trip.Mrs. Leo and her daughter, Mrs.
R. A. Travis who have been visiting
Miss Tosh at the latter's home
in Yorkton, Sask. during the past
few weeks returned to Bassano on
Monday.Bassano Boy is adding to his at-
tready large string of victories this
year by smothering everything from
5 furlongs up to the mile-and-a-half
quarley at the Victoria Races. We
understand Tom intends to chal-
lenge the winner of the "Man-of-
War" and "Exterminator" race.We greatly regret to record the
death of Harry Purvis which oc-
curred at Bassano on Friday Sep-
tember 24th, after two weeks sick-
ness from typhoid. "Mac" deceased
was one of the old timers of the
district and his death will be great
loss to a very large number of
old friends. The funeral was
held on Monday, interment
being made in the Bassano
cemetery.**Gem Colony has an-
other Splendid Year**Crop reports from Gem would
seem to indicate that in spite of the
many set-backs of late season, hot
weather and semi-cyclonic winds a
splendid crop is being threshed
there this year.The returns average anywhere
from 20 bushels up to as high as
45 in wheat; with correspondingly
heavy returns in oats. Alfalfa has
also yielded splendidly and in
several instances three cuttings
have made 8 and 9 tons to the acre.This district is growing steadily
and there is an enviable air of pros-
perity in the whole colony.The new school will be one of
the largest country schools in the
south country when it is completed
and Gem will have a community
hall capable of seating a large
audience than any hall in Bassano.The coal mine on Spring Creek
has opened up for the winter under
the management of P. F. Clemens.By the time the railroad gets
there Gem will have all the re-
quisites of a real live town.There are many people in town
and country wondering whether
their subscription has expired. It
has.It has been brought to the atten-
tion of the authorities that the
Lord's Day Act is being violated in
many parts of the Province and the
police have been informed that of-
fenders are to be arrested.Have you ever tried Pacific Milk
in your coffee, tea or cocoa. If not
you should pay a visit to Mac's
store where the special demon-
strator will supply you with a cup of
either, made with Pacific Milk.
It is so much like the milk one
used to read about, that it is not at
all surprising so many couples
choose the Pacific for their honey-
(moon).**KODAK****Can we live again?**

It is possible!

How many experiences of your past life--
incidents which have brought you happiness
with friends who are no longer with you--
are there which you would give worlds to
have some living record of?Half the joy of life lies with happy
memories?You can live again in them if
you invest a few dollars in a
Kodak.We have the Eastman in every size with all
accessories in stock.**Stiles - The Druggist**